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China's permanent representative to UN.

Names UN Delegation; Aide to Lead Group

WASHINGTON, N.Y., Nov. 2 (UPI)—The State Department today named its delegation to the United Nations, with the vice-minister of foreign affairs leading the group.

3,391 Dead Officially Listed In Indian Cyclone, Tidal Wave

NEW DELHI, Nov. 2 (Reuters)—The official death toll in the Orissa cyclone disaster today put at 3,391 but it is feared that many more lost their lives.

U.S. Women Say POWs Received Pentagon Book

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—The North Vietnamese have distributed paperback copies of "The Pentagon Papers" to the 339 American prisoners they hold, according to two women who recently visited Hanoi.

Ban on Public Mourning Relaxed

Jack Foisse, a Vietnamese first lieutenant, was assassinated after taking over eight years to emerge today as a patriot.

U.S. Aide to Visit Russia This Month

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—President Nixon is sending Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans to the Soviet Union in mid-November to discuss the potential for expanding trade.

Aid Defeat Deplored By Rogers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (UPI)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers, calling Senate defeat of the foreign-aid bill a "very serious blow" that could weaken both U.S. foreign policy and President Nixon's negotiating powers, urged Congress today to repair quickly "the damage that has been done."

Elizabeth Opens Parliament Behind Heaviest Security

LONDON, Nov. 2 (UPI)—A force of 8,000 policemen, many carrying guns, converted the Houses of Parliament into a fortress today to protect Queen Elizabeth from attack as she formally opened a new session of Parliament.

Bishops' Synod Starts Voting On Celibacy, Married Priests

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 2 (UPI)—Delegates to the Synod of Bishops met tonight to start secret voting on problems of the Catholic priesthood.

Thant in Hospital

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 2 (Reuters)—Secretary-General U Thant was ordered to a hospital today for observation after he complained of a dizzy spell and weakness.



"THE LONDON LOOK" is the look of unusually heavy security as police and guards line part of queen's route in Parliament yesterday, in wake of the terrorist bomb attacks that have occurred in the city.



Queen Elizabeth on way to open Parliament yesterday.

Two Slain In Belfast Bomb Raid

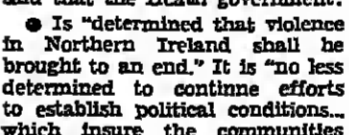
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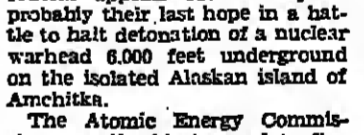
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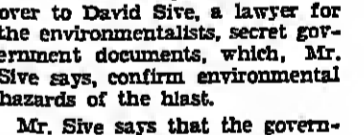
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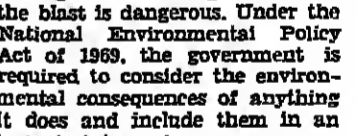
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Nov. 2 (UPI)—The Senate Finance Committee...

Uniting Forms

Nov. 2 (UPI)—U.S. senators who probed charges...

members of investigations released a list of...

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Prizes for... to California

Workers 4-Hour in Italy

2 (UPI)—A narrow-strike tied Italian ports today...

Workers in China

2 (Reuters)—Perry established diplomatic relations with China...

MES-GLOVES TIES-GIFTS EXPORT DISCOUNT



WELL WISHERS—Mississippi gubernatorial candidate Charles Evers being greeted by black and white hands...

Vote Turnout Large in U.S. In Governor, Mayor Races

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (UPI)—Voters turned out in large numbers today to choose mayors...

3 Russians Said Ousted or Barred By the Belgians

BRUSSELS, Nov. 2 (Reuters)—Two Russian airline officials left for Moscow last week...

Mariner-9 Rolls, May Have Been Hit by Meteor

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 2 (AP)—The Mariner-9 spacecraft...

Tass Explains Barring Of Tour by Oistrakh

MOSCOW, Nov. 2 (UPI)—The Soviet news agency Tass, today confirmed an earlier report...

Pompidou to Niger, Chad

PARIS, Nov. 2 (UPI)—President Georges Pompidou will in January make his second trip to Africa...

Angela Davis Trial Shifted By Court to San Jose, Calif.

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Nov. 2 (UPI)—Judge Richard E. Aronson today transferred the Angela Davis murder trial...

Tito Calls UN Best Way to World Peace

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2 (UPI)—President Tito of Yugoslavia in his only major speech in the United States...

U.S. Pay Freeze Not Applied To Foreign Workers Abroad

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (UPI)—The white-collar pay freeze through next July...

2 Poll Watchers Duel; One Killed

GOOSE ROCK, Ky., Nov. 2 (UPI)—Two election officials shot it out in a polling place today...

Paris Meeting to Study European Drug Traffic

PARIS, Nov. 2 (UPI)—Representatives of seven European countries will meet Thursday...

102 U.S. Police Slain in 10 Mos.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (UPI)—One hundred and two policemen were killed in the first ten months of this year...

UN Aid Plan Gets Pledges Of 119 Countries—But Not U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 2 (AP)—The United Nations Development Program announced at the end of a day-long pledging conference...

GAO Says 130,000 In U.S. Military May Be Alcoholics

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Congressional investigators say that there are an estimated 130,000 alcoholics in the U.S. armed forces...

GI Drives Truck To East Germany

BAYREUTH, West Germany, Nov. 2 (UPI)—An American soldier drove an Army truck across the border into East Germany...

Mintoff to Bucharest

ROME, Nov. 2 (Reuters)—Maitresse Prime Minister Dom Mintoff left here for Bucharest today for an official visit to Romania...

Workers Go Back to Jobs In Barcelona

BARCELONA, Nov. 2 (Reuters)—Workers returned to their jobs at the Seat car factory today in spite of the reported death of a colleague...

Auto Plant Reopens Despite Man's Death

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15 Army Rockets Stolen in Hanau

HANAU, West Germany, Nov. 2 (UPI)—The U.S. Army today reported 15 anti-tank rockets missing from a barracks in this Frankfurt suburb...

He added, however, that there is no agreement on the changes that should be made.

Advertisement for International Diamond Sales. Includes text: 'FROM ANTWERP BELGIUM the DIAMOND for you This Xmas' and 'INTERNATIONAL DIAMOND SALES'.

Advertisement for Macdonald's Export A straight virginia King Size Filter. Canada's top name in Cigarettes. Includes image of a cigarette pack.

Advertisement for Freddy Perfumes. Includes text: 'FREDDY PERFUMES GLOVES - BAGS - GIFTS 10 RUE AUBER, PARIS'.

New Directions in Foreign Aid

It is evident from reports emanating from Monday's closed-door meeting of the Foreign Relations Committee...

Sen. Fulbright and others are talking in terms of stop-gap legislation that would emphasize humanitarian programs...

It would be equally unrealistic for the administration to try now to ram the foreign aid bill through the Senate...

reorganization proposed last year by the Peterson Commission.

A period of hard bargaining is ahead in which both the President and his congressional critics will have to make concessions.

There is also need for prompt action to provide supplemental funds...

Although the United States is still the largest contributor in absolute terms to overseas development programs...

THE NEW YORK TIMES

Mrs. Gandhi's Visit

Mrs. Gandhi's arrival gives President Nixon the chance to get Indian-American relations out of the tailspin they've been in since the United States began condoning...

There are perhaps three things that Mr. Nixon might consider. The first is to assure Prime Minister Gandhi that the direct supply of American arms to Pakistan will halt.

maddening symbol of American favor for Pakistan.

Secondly, Mrs. Gandhi deserves American assurance that the Aid India Consortium will treat India's refugee load not merely as a costly relier burden in itself...

Finally, Mr. Nixon has got to do some sympathetic listening. His own aides seem to have informed him that the humanitarian crisis on the subcontinent arises essentially from the general condition of poverty...

THE WASHINGTON POST

International Opinion

Nixon's Peking Visit

The declarations of Mr. Nixon's adviser indicate that preparations for the presidential visit to China are more difficult than expected.

—From Le Monde (Paris).

American Aid

The argument that aid is necessary to American foreign policy conflicts with the growing American conviction that those who said one could not buy friendships were right.

Of the 16 main donor countries, the United States now ranks 12th in scale of giving.

Development aid in 1969 was nearly 3 percent of the American Gross National Product—now it is one-third of 1 percent...

—From the Times (London).

Britain and Europe

The solid House of Commons majority for British membership in the Common Market is more than just testimony to the brilliant tactics and dogged policy with which Prime Minister Heath brought about this decision...

Behind Britain's "turning to Europe" is an unequivocal political will. England wishes to form its future within the European context—that is, it wishes to have a hand in forming Europe.

—From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

November 3, 1896

PARIS—In the 45 States of the American Union the people today will quietly go to the polls and decide by their ballots whether Mr. McKinley or Mr. Bryan is to be President of the United States for the next four years beginning March 4 next.

Fifty Years Ago

November 3, 1921

LONDON—Regarding the Irish Peace Conference, despite the admitted toughness of the present situation, despite the even tougher character of the Ulster prejudice against the South of Ireland, political opinion here tonight is that Mr. Lloyd George will get away with it once more, and get his compromise from both sides.



The Two-Nixon China Policy

Two Men in the Same Boat

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS—Many signs indicate that the political power and diplomatic policy of Prime Minister Chou En-lai are on the rise in China and that the forthcoming visit of President Nixon is directly linked to this.

Chou does seem to be running the People's Republic, but his position has not been firmly established. Therefore, the prospect of new U.S. relations, underlined by the Nixon trip, is a matter of signal importance to the prime minister's personal standing.

China-watching is an arcane and uncertain matter. Nevertheless, China-watchers, although they may disagree in their conclusions, start their analyses of the current situation with the strange events of Sept. 12-13: These touched off separate but contemporaneous chains of military and political events that almost certainly have not finished.

The Jet Crash

On that date, probably at night, a British-made Trident jet of the Chinese civilian airline crashed deep inside the Outer Mongolian People's Republic, apparently due to an accident, not an attack.

It was not a regular scheduled flight and, although a Trident can hold well over 100 passengers plus crew, only nine bodies were found in the wreckage.

Since China has few Tridents it is apparent the persons aboard must have had considerable influence to gain access to the aircraft.

None of this, of course, means that friendship has replaced official antagonism, nor that the anti-American slogans that blanket China are all coming down.

The chief danger at the moment, as Japan warned the United Nations last month, is that the expulsion of Taiwan at Peking's demand could interrupt an "orderly process of evolution" and bring "an abrupt change in the delicate international situation prevailing in the Far East."

Parade Canceled

Although the news leaked only tardily, right after the crash Peking canceled its annual October parade and displays, including pictures of Mao, were taken down.

Mao, appearing very feeble, has been seen only once since mid-September—at the time of Emperor Haile Selassie's visit. When a Chinese delegation came to France last month, not a single member wore his customary Mao button or even once mentioned the Communist chief's name.

Meanwhile, an awaited People's National Assembly was not convened. Lin Piao, army commander and Mao's designated successor, has been kept from this public eye. A few days ago his picture appeared for the first time since the crash—in a magazine circulated abroad but not inside China.

so-called leftist groups and others ever since Mao confided as much to a visitor in December, 1970. The leftists seem to have been losing power positions.

Nevertheless, Peking's agreement to receive Nixon may have revived old quarrels. There is speculation that the far left complains that China risks giving the appearance of ending its battle against materialism, abandoning its revolutionary line and cooling off on Vietnam.

Since Chou is involved in the Nixon visit far more than any other Chinese, his reputation is at stake. He must prove China will gain from the affair. He was pleased to be able to demonstrate that, since announcement of the President's trip, China has been admitted to the UN. After the

vote was announced, the smiling prime minister appeared at an Iranian Embassy reception and toasted everyone in sight.

But there is no conclusive evidence that the struggle everyone suspects to be taking place can yet be considered over. Kang Sheng, chief of the Communist party security apparatus, was also mentioned with Lin and Huang in the magazine for foreign consumption only. The fact that it isn't distributed in China merely adds to the confusion.

About all we know is that Chou seems to be running the show, in the shadow of a faltering Mao, and that he appears to depend on a successful colloquy with Nixon as much as Nixon's own political future relies on a deal with Chou.

The High Road to the Great Wall

By Robert Kleiman

NEW YORK—When Henry Kissinger and his 13 aides drove into Peking airport Oct. 26 to board their presidential Boeing 707 for Washington, they noticed something missing: the huge billboard that had faced them on arrival six days before. Gone were the 40-foot-high Chinese characters, each mounted on a wooden framework, that proclaimed: "Oppose U.S. Imperialism and All Its Running Dogs!"

Earlier, they found that Peking's diplomatic store, the Anti-Imperialist Shop, had been renamed the Friendship Shop since Mr. Kissinger's visit in July. The Anti-Imperialist Hospital was now the Friendship Hospital and the same change reportedly had been made elsewhere.

None of this, of course, means that friendship has replaced official antagonism, nor that the anti-American slogans that blanket China are all coming down. Nevertheless, symbolic gestures can play a valuable role in the new Chinese-American relationship.

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Larger Issue

For evolution toward a negotiated settlement between Taipei and Peking, rather than reunion by force, lies at the very origin of the China-United States effort to wind down a 21-year confrontation. It is an effort for peace and issues.

The origin of that effort lies in a little-known episode in the fall of 1969. A China desk officer in the State Department learned that the Pentagon for budget reasons was planning to discontinue regular patrol of the Taiwan Strait—a practice begun when President Truman interposed the Seventh Fleet in 1950 during the Korean war.

Suspension of the Taiwan Strait patrol had long been one of the major "signals" suggested by China analysts, along with trade and travel liberalization, to entice Peking into a serious dialogue.

Moreover, while Communist China had always refused to renounce the use of force to regain Taiwan—Washington's precondition for recognition—it had never acquired enough sea or air lift for an invasion. It hinted instead that the issue could be resolved by peaceful means once Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, now 84, was gone.

But the Pentagon and the White House hesitated, although the defense of Taiwan depended on the U.S. security treaty and the carriers and cruisers of the Seventh Fleet, not on the two destroyers in the Taiwan Strait on the few thousand American logistical troops on the island.

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In these circumstances, Secretary of State Rogers on Nov. 7, 1969, secretly cabled the American Embassies in Tokyo, Seoul and Taipei to notify those governments that the regular Taiwan Strait patrol would be discontinued for budget reasons on Nov. 15. Taipei complained bitterly in private.

But within days after the unannounced suspension of the destroyer patrol, Peking's representatives in Hong Kong were asking whether the move had any significance. They were assured that it had.

A Key Moment

It was a propitious moment for the Nixon administration's year-long effort to open talks with China. Peking wanted a counterbalance for its impending border negotiations with Moscow, arranged after repeated frontier clashes and an indirect Soviet threat of a pre-emptive nuclear strike.

By Dec. 11, procedural Chinese-American discussions were under way in Warsaw, followed by

At Princeton Conference

The FBI Revalue

By Joseph Kraft

PRINCETON, N.J.—Anybody interested in the cooling national temperature should examine the conference on the FBI which took place here in Princeton last weekend. For what appeared up as an exercise in "radical chic" attack turned out to have a story line a good deal less predictable than expected.

In the course of the conference the achievements of the bureau were abundantly highlighted, and sympathetic attention was directed to its future problems. One thing that finally emerged was a sense that running the bureau would be harder than ever once J. Edgar Hoover finally stepped down.

At the outset, to be sure, there was plenty of uncritical anti-Hooverian attack work. The Committee for Public Justice, which sponsored the conference along with the Department of Politics at Princeton University, had put together a speakers' list dominated by professional haters of the FBI. And in the opening sessions they did their stuff.

Dr. Stone delivered a paper detailing what he accused was the bureau's role as a political police system, beginning with the Palmer raids back in 1919 and 1920. Frank Donner of the American Civil Liberties Union and Prof. Thomas Emerson of the Yale Law School set out in abundant detail a record of violations by the bureau of the basic liberties guaranteed in the Bill of Rights.

An overheated account of J. Edgar Hoover as publicity-seeker was delivered by Robert Sherrill of The Nation magazine. And many of the charges were backed up by a group of former agents and informers for the FBI who had been assembled for the occasion.

Prof. Dumas Lockhart of the Princeton faculty took sharp exception to putting J. Edgar Hoover on trial. And a series of participants, many with practical experience in law enforcement, directed the conference to concrete cases.

Burke Marshall and John Doar—two former assistant attorneys general under John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson—addressed the general of the bureau and civil rights. Marshall argued that the bureau had moved into the field no slower than the rest of the United States government. Doar

in a detailed paper by Dorothy Landsberg, once the bureau was rights, it "demonstrated the toughest law assignments imagine how and why it has reputation for thorough assistance, and tonight responsible law men.

Past Work

A bunch of local FBI officers examining the bureau's police departments the country. They bureau's role in anti-systematic work in the complained that the not doing that work that Law Enforcement Administration, which posed to do the job, with writing agency wise-financed on police way.

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Above all, the hre-made a scapegoat. In point, what had state gress of militant of was warned by John J. attack the FBI sim- tory feet more comf- ciding bureaucracy th- ing-ourselves."

Letters

U.S. Power

James Reston's article (NYT, Oct. 28) states that the entrance of Peking on the UN stage does not diminish U.S. power. But what power does he believe we have in the UN anyway?

If we go back to the Korean war, as he has proved in history, to measure our power, we find "the good old U.S." alone supplied 90 percent of the men and war supplies. Since then there

have been other events; to name a few, upheaval and today's V. and Communist inf- Cambodia and Thaila was our checkmate pe UN to stop Communism there?

Now, and then we've in the UN, but nev- world-wide historical "the UN's role of pea- of course, a tragedy. But the fact is that tion has been sub- more noble since Pr- nition, to meet Mos- of world-wide con- trol. U.S. power, if it, must be realized what it is: Missing is CHARLES C.

Sartre

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At Princeton The FBI By Joseph... Letters... at Wall... Gerald...

Rule in Tripura

Continues to Mount Indian-Pakistani Border

Nov. 2 (UPI)—The East Pakistan government today followed a policy of escalation near the border with India...

Gain; N Elected Voting

Nov. 2 (UPI)—The election in which the National Awami Party (NAP) candidates of the 1953 general election showed a shift to the left...

43 Defted in Delhi NEW DELHI, Nov. 2 (AP)—Felled with stones by former colleagues, 10 East Pakistani members...

Obituaries

Il. Romm, Film Man, Sed Khrushchev Code

Nov. 2 (AP)—The death of Il. Romm, 70, director in the Soviet Union for more than 30 years...

After the death of Stalin, Mr. Romm publicly disavowed what he called his "shortcomings of the past."

In 1962, when Khrushchev launched his attack on modern art, Mr. Romm was one of the members of the artistic and scientific community who wrote to the premier asking him to "stop the swing in the representational arts to past methods which are alien to the whole spirit of our times."

Alonso G. Moron SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Nov. 2 (AP)—Alonso G. Moron, 62, former Hampton Institute president and former deputy regional director in Puerto Rico for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, died here Sunday after a long illness.

Prof. Raymond de Saussures GENEVA, Nov. 2 (AP)—The death was announced here today of Swiss psychiatrist Prof. Raymond de Saussures, 77, former associate at the Psychoanalytical Clinic of Columbia University, New York.

A former instructor at the Paris Psychoanalytical Institute, he became president of both the Swiss and European Societies for Psychoanalysis. Prof. de Saussures published several books, among them "The Greek Miracle" and "Psychoanalysis and History."

Italy's Nenni in China

TOKYO, Nov. 2 (AP)—Italy's former Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister Pietro Nenni and a traveling party arrived in Shanghai by air today for a visit to China at the invitation of the Peking government, the New China News Agency said.



GROUNDLED—BEA planes lined up at Heathrow on 2d day of ground workers' strike.

Thousands of Passengers Again Stranded

Heathrow Airport Still Tied Up by Strike LONDON, Nov. 2 (UPI)—A labor dispute brought operations at London's Heathrow Airport to a virtual halt today, forcing the cancellation of dozens of flights and stranding thousands of passengers.

London's high court slapped an injunction today on six leaders of the dispute, prohibiting them from picketing.

Three American airlines—Pan American, Trans World and National—avoided some of the chaos, partially caused by fuel truck drivers refusing to cross a picket line, by flying to Shannon, Ireland, to refuel.

Airport officials said fog at Heathrow added to flight confusion and that all morning incoming flights, including one returning Princess Anne from an official visit to Hong Kong, were diverted to other airports.

UN Unit Hits S. Africa for Jailing Dean

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 2 (Reuters)—The General Assembly's Special Committee on Apartheid last night denounced the five-year jail sentence passed on the Anglican dean of Johannesburg and called for an international judicial inquiry into "ill-treatment and torture of prisoners by the South African regime."

The committee said the conviction of the dean, the Very Rev. Gonville French-Beytagh, under the Suppression of Communism Act shows the extent to which South Africa will go "to stifle all opposition to its racist policies."

The committee paid tribute to Dean French-Beytagh and called on all governments and on world public opinion to denounce his conviction.

The committee's statement expressed anxiety over continuing reports of ill-treatment and torture of political prisoners and detainees in South Africa.

It said Ahmad Timol died "under the most suspicious circumstances during interrogation under police custody on Oct. 27." Mr. Timol fell from the 10th floor of the Security Police headquarters in Johannesburg. Police said it was suicide.

Won't Come Out Alive

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 2 (AP)—"I won't come out alive, you know," said Dean French-Beytagh today, commenting on his sentence to five years' imprisonment.

Friends of the 69-year-old cleric, who suffers from a heart complaint, said he was "extremely angry" at the verdict of the Supreme Court yesterday.

They added that the dean hoped to take a vacation and travel around the country, pending appeal, to say farewell to his friends.

Another Cleric in Court

PRETORIA, Nov. 2 (Reuters).—A Presbyterian minister, the Rev. Ian Thompson, who shouted that he too was guilty when the Anglican dean of Johannesburg was sentenced to five years' imprisonment yesterday, appeared in court today charged with contempt of court.

After a brief hearing the case was postponed to Nov. 16, and the minister was released on his own recognizance.

Rippon, in Bonn, Says U.S. Stirs Recession Fears

BONN, Nov. 2 (AP)—Geoffrey Rippon, Britain's minister for European affairs, said today that recent U.S. economic moves have triggered fears of a recession which would threaten the welfare of the whole world.

He said Europeans must ultimately take on a greater share of the Western defense burden while, at the same time, "We cannot hope, nor do we wish in any sense, to replace the American military presence in Europe."

Mr. Rippon made the remarks in a prepared lecture to the German Society for Foreign Policy. It was his first public speech in Europe since the House of Commons approved Britain's entry into the Common Market.

"The U.S. monetary matters have given rise to fears that we are entering in an era of protectionism between blocs which will lead to world economic recession," Mr. Rippon said. "This is a real danger and one which would threaten the welfare of the whole world."

He said he hoped the enlarged European community will be "a zone of stability and responsibility in international affairs and an industrial unit of the first magnitude."

Attacking IATA as 'Malignant Cartel' Nader Unit Sues CAB Over Air-Fares Fixing

By Christopher D. Lydon WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (NYT).—The fare-setting association of international airlines—already beset by internal disputes about transatlantic discounts and by the competition of cheap charter flights—was challenged anew by a lawsuit here today.

The Aviation Consumer Action Project—organized last spring by Ralph Nader—directed its suit against the Civil Aeronautics Board. But the real target of the action was the International Air Transport Association, known as IATA, whose secretly negotiated rate structures have almost invariably been approved by the CAB for the last 25 years.

The 70-page complaint described IATA as "an economically malignant cartel" that has fixed prices at unreasonably high levels, stultifying competition and the natural growth of tourism largely for the benefit of inefficient foreign carriers.

Possibly Unconstitutional The suit argued it is illegal and possibly unconstitutional for the CAB to approve IATA's rate agreements and to let U.S. airlines participate in them.

The secret negotiation of fares violates anti-trust principles and the open-hearing requirements of administrative procedure, the ACAP charged. And to the extent that high fares restrict the traveling public's movements, it said, IATA fares also violate a constitutional "right to travel."

The suit said that the Ameri-

can government should enter bilateral negotiations on the fares for individual routes. Among the results, ACAP predicted, would be a strong consumer voice in international rate-making and fare reductions of up to 50 percent.

R. Tenney Johnson, the CAB's general counsel, said he was "baffled" by the suit. The courts have left little doubt, he insisted, about the board's authority to review IATA rate agreements. But even if ACAP won its case and the CAB were forced to disapprove the IATA machinery, Mr. Johnson argued, the court's decision would have no practical effect on air fares.

With or without the participation of U.S. carriers, he said, IATA could agree upon a single transatlantic fare, for example, and expect the American competitors on the route—Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines—to meet it.

If Pan Am and TWA sought to undercut it, Mr. Johnson continued, IATA members in Europe could threaten withdrawal of landing rights for the American lines.

But, Mr. Nader said in an interview today, the CAB's complete abandonment would open the way for a public investigation of international air rates, which, in turn, would invite congressional participation and add to the pressures for price-cutting reforms.

Hardin in Turkey To Discuss Opium Ban

ANKARA, Nov. 2 (AP)—U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin arrived here today to discuss with Turkish leaders U.S. aid to develop crops to replace the opium poppy.

Turkey's government, under pressure from the United States and the United Nations, decided on June 30 to ban opium production, a traditional crop in western Turkey, after 1972.

French Jet Pilot Killed

TOULON, France, Nov. 2 (Reuters)—A French Navy Crusader jet blew up shortly after takeoff near here today, killing its pilot. The cause of the accident was not immediately known.

Auto Collision At Elysee Palace

PARIS, Nov. 2 (APF)—Two automobiles used by French cabinet ministers collided in the courtyard of the Elysee Palace today as a special cabinet meeting came to a close about 6:45 p.m. No one was injured.

One of the cars was that of Jacques Duhamel, minister of cultural affairs, who was not in the auto. Neither was the other minister, who was not identified, in his auto. Damage to the cars was minimal.

They collided as the drivers prepared to leave the closely ranged parking ranks to approach the doorway to pick up the ministers as they left the meeting.

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Toyota, Nissan Report Increased Sales and Profit

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Other Reports

TOKYO, Nov. 2 (AP-DJ)—Mitsubishi Electric Corp. said profit fell 36.7 percent...

Economist Sees Dow at 500 in 1972

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (NYT)—The Dow Jones industrial average could fall to the 500 level next year...

N.Y. Prices Turn Up After Steep Early Fall

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (NYT)—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange steadied today to finish slightly higher...

Analyst Says Demand for Credit Will Rise

By H. Erich Heinemann. NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (NYT)—The total demand for funds in the U.S. credit markets will rise substantially in 1972...

Industry's Income Declines, Broker's Prospectus Reveals

By Terry Robards. NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (NYT)—Reynolds Securities Inc., a major Wall Street brokerage house...

Limit Set on Payout Hikes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP-DJ)—The Committee on Interests and Dividends today requested corporations to limit dividend increases to 4 percent in 1972...

Figures for OTC Confirm Volume To Be Substantial

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (NYT)—Volume statistics for the U.S. over-the-counter (OTC) market became available yesterday...

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LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP-DJ)—The following are the late or closing interbank rates for the dollar on the major international exchanges:

Table with 3 columns: Rate, Today, Previous

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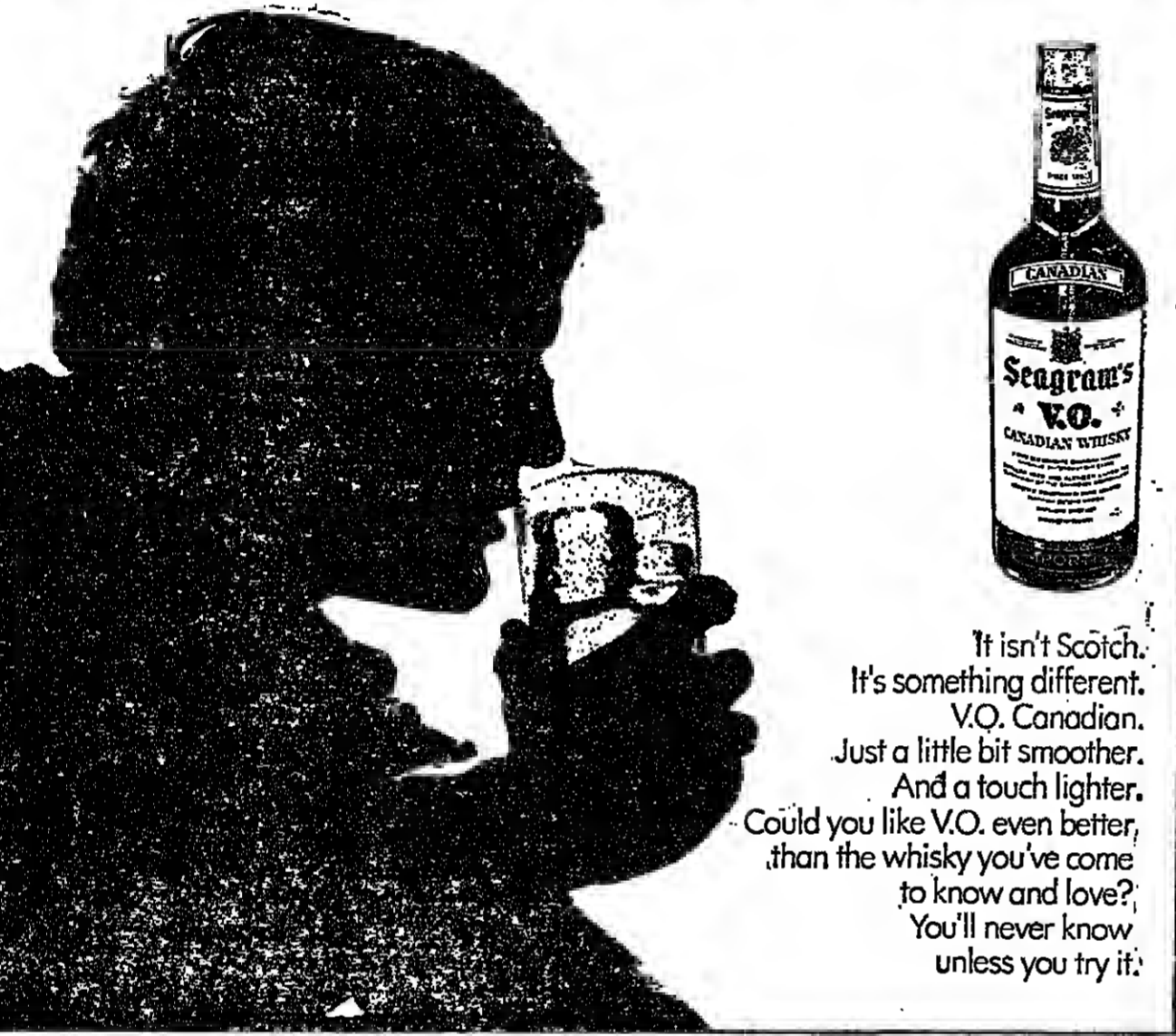
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Table of stock market data for the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

Main table of stock exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. It is organized into sections for various market segments.

Table of international stock market data, including sections for London, Zurich, and other global markets.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 - Cash prices in primary market at registered factory in New York area.

Table of commodity prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

U.S. Commodity Prices

Table of U.S. commodity prices for items like soybean oil, soybean meal, and various grains.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Table of international bond prices, including sections for Dollar Bonds, Floating Rates, and Convertible Bonds.

European Markets

(Yesterday's closing prices in local currencies)

Table of European market data for various countries like Amsterdam, Disseldorf, and Zurich.

Markets Closed

Some U.S. commodity exchanges were closed yesterday.

Tokyo Exchange

Table of Tokyo exchange data for various Japanese stocks.

Company Reports

Table of company financial reports, including revenue, profits, and share prices for various firms.

The Wolf Corporation advertisement, featuring a wolf logo and text about real estate, construction, oil, and gas services.

NATIONAL DISTILLERS CHEMICAL CORPORATION advertisement, including a dividend notice and company information.

Pancada, Moraes & Ca advertisement, a complete and personal banking service in Portugal.

AP-DOW JONES FINANCIAL WIRE advertisement, highlighting worldwide investment news with integrity and speed.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American stock exchange trading with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'A', 'B', and 'C'.

Table of international stock exchange trading with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'D', 'E', and 'F'.

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Advertisement for TRW Overseas Finance N.V. featuring a \$20,000,000 offering, 8 3/4% guaranteed debentures due 1986, and a list of international banks and financial institutions.

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American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American Stock Exchange Trading with columns for stock symbols, prices, and market activity. Includes sections for '1971 - Stocks and Bonds', '1970 - Stocks and Bonds', and '1971 - Stocks and Bonds'.

Table of International Funds with columns for fund names, share prices, and other financial data.

REAL ESTATE & BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Real estate and business opportunities advertisement for Portugal. Features a large 'PORTUGAL' heading, a map of Portugal, and detailed descriptions of properties and business ventures. Includes contact information for TORRALTA - Club Internacional de Férias, S. L. R. L.

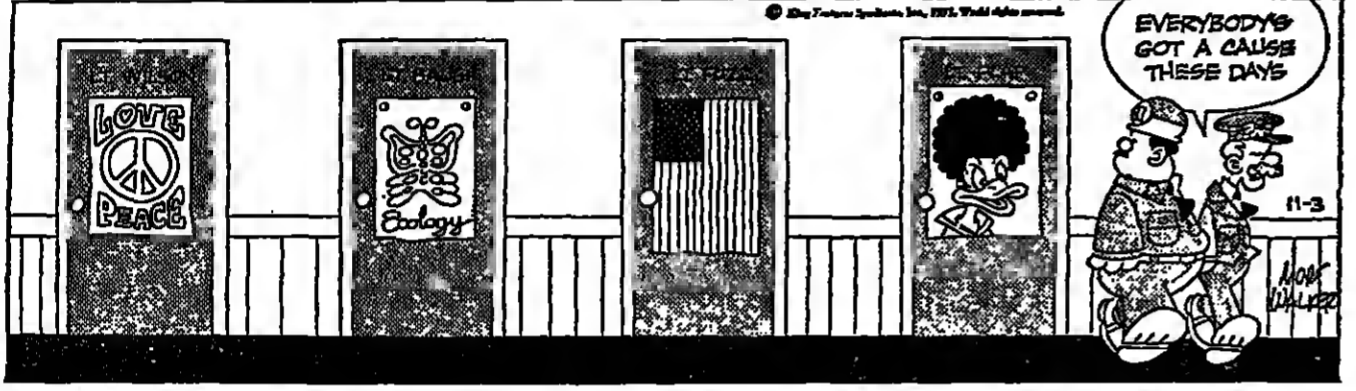
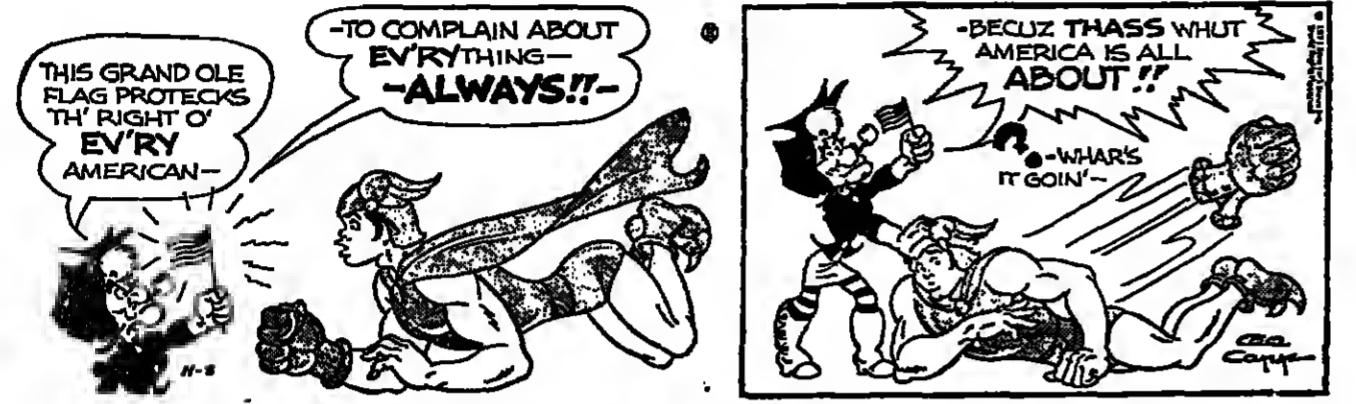
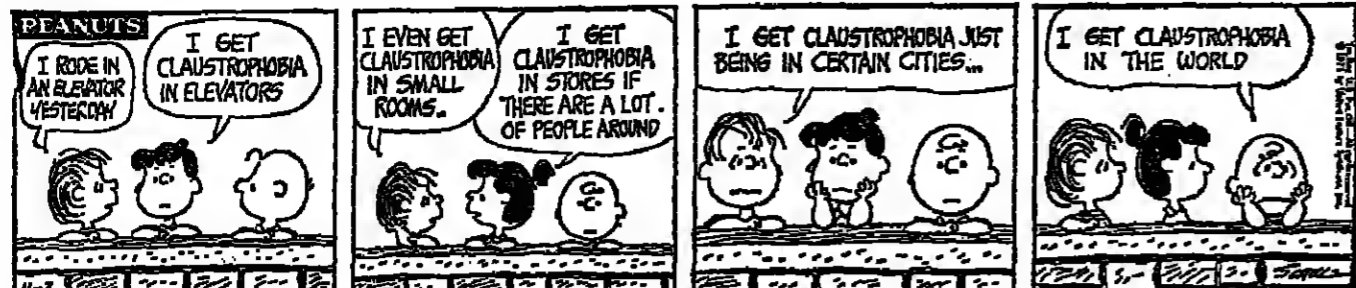
Business advertisement with the heading 'Business' and text describing business opportunities and services.

Business Person Wanted advertisement. Text: 'Now available for the first time to the public! An exclusive development in cosmetics from one of the world's oldest and most prestigious motion picture companies which, for over 50 years, has given its stores eternal beauty.'

US Dollars Advantageously Accepted advertisement. Text: 'For participation or part ownership of luxury Holiday Village Hotel Complex. HIGH ANNUAL INTEREST PAYABLE IN SWISS FRANCS UNDER BANK GUARANTEE.'

Friday, November 5 REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES in SPAIN advertisement. Text: 'EXPERIENCED BRITISH DEVELOPER offers secure investment proposition to build the scheme to expanding tourist area. Investments secured on building with share of profits 10% to 20%.'

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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

A rare safety play is needed on the diagrammed deal. However, two world-famous stars missed it when the deal was played in a recent U.S. tournament. At both tables South landed five diamonds doubled, although by very different routes. In one case, as shown, East opened in third seat with one spade and South made an overall of two diamonds. For system reasons, West made a negative double instead of supporting spades, and South jumped to four clubs. When North showed a preference for diamonds, South went on to game, and was doubled by East. West led the spade king and shifted to the diamond three. Dummy's six was covered by the eight and taken by the ten in the closed hand. The declarer led the club queen, which East took with the ace. At this point, instead of playing a trump as the declarer expected, East played the spade ace. The reason for this became clear when South ruffed the spade lead and led a low club for ruff. East over-ruffed, and South had to lose two more club tricks to West eventually, going down three. As South could not avoid losing two club tricks, he might have made his first club lead a low card. As it happens, this would have driven out the ace and saved a trick. In addition, if the club did not appear immediately, South would have preserved the option of leading low in the next round of clubs if he judged that East had begun with a doubleton ace.

Table with bridge bidding information. NORTH: ♠ J98, ♥ A1088762, ♦ 96, ♣ 6. WEST: ♠ KQ2, ♥ QJ43, ♦ 73, ♣ J10988. EAST: ♠ A76S43, ♥ QKQ5, ♦ Q84, ♣ A. SOUTH: ♠ 10, ♥ AKQ10S2, ♦ KQ7432, ♣ K. Bidding: West Pass, North Pass, East Pass, South Pass. Result: West led the spade king.

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE

Jumble word game. Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. CINIG, NESOO, TELTEK, UNPOOC. Includes a cartoon of a woman and a man.

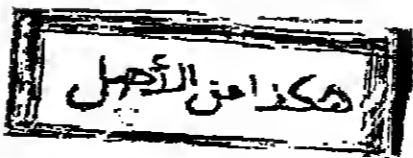
BOOKS

WHAT HAPPENS NEXT? By Gilbert Rogin. Random House. 260 pp. \$6.95. Reviewed by L.E. Sissman

I think Gilbert Rogin has written a great novel, the first new one I've read across in quite some time. Which is as it should be: great novels, almost by definition, should be rarer than trumpeter swans. The odd thing about "What Happens Next?" is that it's almost not a novel at all. The work of an accomplished short-story writer, it was first published as a series of stories in several magazines over the last five years. Now that these 22 pieces have at last been brought together in a book they still retain a shade of the disjointedness of individual stories, the more so since they vary widely in form and experimental technique. But the intensity of Rogin's great vision and the virtuosity of his prose are such that they cohere and build more surely, perhaps than a formal, one-piece novel could have done. What is the nature of "What Happens Next?" At the beginning, it could be taken for a comic Jewish New York novel; the first chapter introduces Julian Singer, a 35-year-old sports-writer whose ex-best friend accuses him of having "an upper-middle-class, upper-West Side, Jewish-Ethical Culture outlook." It seems to contain echoes of Salinger (New York apartment-dwellers' family life), Bellow (the decadent melancholy of Vert Square), Roth (the loneliness of the long-distance loser), and especially Perelman (surreal, hilarious conversations among television types). But in the second chapter, a blow-by-verbal-blow description of Singer's strained relations with his second wife, the book begins to become something far richer and stronger than any mere comic account of city life. Moving in dozens of short movie takes from confrontation to soliloquy to fantasy to dream, it shapes the whole history and predicament of its protagonist out of a solid, six-year block of time. The tools—the media—of this almost sculptural process are diversified according to the subject that they treat. Thirteen of the chapters, those largely devoted to fixing Singer in time and place and his relations with others, are told in the third person. The others, largely devoted to an exploration of his interior life, are told in the first. After three third-person chapters at the beginning, the fourth, in the first person, is a mysterious and beautiful evocation of Singer's parents through his dreams about them. The sixth chapter, posing as a two-page story (by Singer) about his parents' meeting, provides a pretext for footnotes that lovingly adumbrate their characters as they criticize the fragment. The seventh chapter contrasts the shaky recitance of Singer with the defiant backsliding of Skippy Mounjoy, his wife's first husband, not only in the present but through the silted, wensling medium of their old grade-school reports. And so on through the book. No two chapters are quite alike—but each invents new spacers, sockets, chisels and burnins to do justice to its theme. These tours de force of technique conjure up the cast characters not in one but many incarnations. People we first appear as near stereotypes though brilliantly rendered, like Singer's parents (his mother revealed by her conversation the spokesman of her pompous comfortable, sure generation mutates under shifting circumstances and viewpoints into the unassailable mysteries all people really are. Characters like Singer's wife, Daisy, grow in reality as they diminish in predictability, advancing to and receding from the central figure coolly joking and hotly weeping in a constant, thwarted battle for notice. Though Rogin's novel proceeds with great verve and energy to create a certain kind of New York family and its relatives and friends, it is simultaneously creating something more: the universal character of Julian Singer, who, in his lostness transcends origin and place and becomes some kind of archetypal American man. Every sure, every line, every joke is in the service of this artfully life, portrait of ourselves. Julian, isolated, his anxieties, his gulf, his fumbling uncertainties, his comical losses, his failure to establish belief in himself, are once existential, contemporaneous ailments and part of the timeless human estate. This book, so dense in detail that it seems to build a whole forest of circumstance out of hundreds of tiny, individual trees could be forgiven for lacking climax beyond the weight of the sum of its parts. Yet it has one and a dazzling one at that: the final chapter, Julian, perhaps having run away from home, perhaps only on a business trip (these constant and baffling, so typical of our life of self-knowledge, lend a queuing depth to the entire novel), sees a putative but unlikely orgy—four couples, peeled their underwear, swimming the pool of a West Coast motel late at night—and considers if life story he might tell from his balcony, a story that demonstrates, in terms of casual familial incident, the impossibility of finding our identity. He recounts an epiphany—incident in a Fort Lauderdale bar—that led to the revelation of a road not taken. He recounts a mystery, a faint white heay in the country at night, which solution (his wife breathing in her sleep) led only to a deeper mystery. He recounts the vanishing of his stepson and stepdaughter as people he has known, grasped, and briefly dominated. He decides, sad that the only purpose of his life is to relate it, that he is only an arranger and rearranger of mysteries. I hope I've made it clear to you that in my mind "What Happens Next?" is a novel of the first importance. I hope you read it. L. E. Sissman recently published "Pursuit of Honor," his third book of poetry. © The New York Times

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS: 1 Cake, 5 Muse, 10 Vic's radio partner, 14 Upper in Bonn, 15 "I'm sitting on... the world", 16 U. S. agents, 17 Spread, 18 Get going, 20 Taxpayers' dilemmas, 22 Blush-green shades, 23 Recent Prefix, 24 As a friend: Fr., 26 Black suit, 29 Model, 32 Dagger parts, 33 Liquid measure, 34 Weather word, 36 Busy, 38 Hard-wood yielder, 40 U. S. Indian, 41 Journalist Jacob, 43 A cube, 44 Like the mariner, 46 Scottish scales, 47 "... and ...". DOWN: 19 Anarchist Goldman, 21 Della or Peewee, 24 Roof ornament, 25 Nursemaids, 26 Gift, 27 One of a famed, 28 Illinois city, 30 Put one's..., 31 Family member, 33 Stance for a hunting dog, 35 Dregs, 37 Packers' brother of Hengist, 42 Japanese statesman, 45 Dolphin genus, 46 Connects, 49 Back injury of sorts, 50 Melody, 51 Sea bird, 52 Night sight, 53 Prefix for social or trust, 54 Deer, 55 Elan, 57 Cheer, 58 Miss Hagen.



14-14 Game Scoreless in 2d Half

Lions, Packers Splash to Tie

Nov. 2 (AP)—Green Bay and Detroit tied 14-14 in a driveless second half...



The Redskins' Ted Vactor, No. 29, rides hard to the ground on kickoff...

with 17 seconds left in the first half on Greg Landry's 49-yard pass to Charlie Sanders...

Coach Tom Landry said he would probably start Don Tibbitt in Neely's position...

A team spokesman said Neely was riding with several teammates near a Dallas-area lake when he caught his left leg in some underbrush...



COACH KICKS—Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian shows his Fighting Irish how to kick a field goal in practice session. The boot was good.

Stewart Set to Drive McLaren in Can-Am

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (NYT)—Jackie Stewart has walked out on the Lotus team in the Can-Am series to join...

So last week, a few days before Riverside, Stewart broke the news to Lotus...

Finally, it is a disaster for Carl Haas, entrant of the Lola T260-Chevrolet that Stewart raced in the 1971 Can-Am...

Stewart does not believe in a gracious loser, he says, and he'll show you a loser...

Cowboys Play Saints on Film

PARIS, Nov. 2 (UPI)—The Dallas Cowboys face the New Orleans Saints tomorrow on the screen at the Cinema Le Triomphe here in the National Football League's game of the week...

College Football Standings

Table showing college football standings for various conferences including Atlantic Coast, Big Eight, Big Ten, Ohio Valley, and others.

Detroit Coach Is a Loser In His Debut

Red Wings Beaten By Maple Leafs

TORONTO, Nov. 2 (AP)—Tom Ellis scored three goals last night to lead the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 6-1 National Hockey League victory over Detroit...

Ellis delivered a goal in each period, while Henderson scored on all three goals by Ellis and set up one of two scores by left-winger Paul Henderson...

The morning after he suddenly quit as Red Wings coach, Barkley said, "I just couldn't live with the pressure of the fans boobying."

I couldn't stand around and see this club under, said Barkley. Before Sunday night's game he told his boys, "Win this one for me."

But enter an obstacle, Reveson is the first American to win the Can-Am title, and there are money-handling people around him who say it would not be "right" for him to leave the Can-Am...

As an American, Reveson does best care to identify, are putting pressure on him to stay in the Can-Am.

If Reveson stays in the Can-Am, it means the Stewart deal is off. "But that doesn't bother him," Reveson said in a phone call today from his base in Redondo Beach, Calif.

NHL Standings

Table showing NHL Standings for Eastern and Western Divisions.

Player's Victory Over Nicklaus Worth \$10,000

BRISBANE, Australia, Nov. 2 (AP)—South Africa's Gary Player defeated Jack Nicklaus by one stroke in a \$10,000 winner-take-all match here today.

Player took the 18-hole event with a 3-under-par 70 to Nicklaus' 71, at the Esperra Golf Club in the south of France.

New York State Takes Away Title From Naples

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (NYT)—The New York State Athletic Commission yesterday withdrew recognition of the world welterweight champion, Jose Napoles of Mexico, and suspended him along with his manager, Alford Cruz.

In a statement issued by the commission's chairman, Edwin B. Dooley, Naples was charged with failing to fulfill a contract with the Canastota Boxing Club of Syracuse.

Napoles regained the title by stopping Backus in eight rounds in Los Angeles. Backus had won the title in four rounds against the Cuban-born Mexican citizen in Syracuse Dec. 3, 1970.

New Pro Hockey League Introduces 10 Franchises

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (NYT)—In a meeting charged with rampant optimism, the fledgling World Hockey Association yesterday named 10 franchises that will begin play next year, and announced that the colorful WHA puck will be dropped for the first time on Oct. 14, 1972, in Miami.

There were repeated allusions to the National Hockey League, the most powerful professional hockey loop in the world, as representatives of the new entries predicted a successful rivalry.

The WHA's president, Gary Davidson, a lawyer from Santa Ana, Calif., said the league was looking for two more franchises—one from the Southeast and one from New England.

Nine of the present franchises, he said, had already received dates in arenas for the 1972-73 season. But the one team that doesn't have a place to play could be critical to the league's success. That is the New York entrant, led by Neil Shayne, a Woodmere, N.Y., lawyer.

The franchises, in addition to New York, are: Ohio (Dayton), Chicago (a Northwestern suburb), Los Angeles, San Francisco, Miami, St. Paul, Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Edmonton and Calgary in Alberta.

Bill Hunter, one of Canada's most prominent hockey personalities and the executive vice-president of the Edmonton franchise, said players would be recruited "from the junior ranks, from amateur and professional hockey, and from international teams."

In addition to using a colorful puck to replace "the drab one in existence today," the WHA plans to use a 10-minute sudden-death overtime period to prevent ties in regular-season games.

But the most innovative aspects of the new league are in the area of the highly controversial players' contract. There will be no reserve or option clauses in the contracts.

"We want it to be attractive for players to join our league," explained Davidson. From time to time, there have been congressional hearings in the United States on the legality of the reserve clause, which binds a player to a team.

"We think we can succeed without such clauses," said Davidson. In the event a WHA player wished to leave his club and join another in the league, his new team would have to give the old team a draft choice.

Davidson promised there would be no raiding of NHL players who are under long-term contracts. However, that wouldn't stop the WHA from trying to spirit away players who have only one-year deals with NHL clubs.

The WHA plans to have a players' association and a pension fund. As a further attraction, it will set up a three-man arbitration board to settle player-management salary disputes.

Ben Hatzkin of Winnipeg, a businessman and president of his city's new club, sounded the WHA's warning cry when he said: "Let the NHL try to fight us. How can the NHL compete with us? We've already had 11 inches of snow on the ground. We're putting babies on ice skates. We're prepared to play hockey."

The Scoreboard

HORSE RACING—At Melbourne, New Zealand's 4-year-old filly Knight came from behind in the last two furlongs to win the \$125,000 Melbourne Cup...

SOCCER—At Budapest, St. Johnstone of Scotland qualified for the third round of the European Football Cup despite being beaten, 1-0, by Vasas of Hungary in their second-round round-robin match...

ATLANTA—At Agua Caliente, Mexico, Holland continued to dominate the 19th annual Mexican tour when Joe Van Pelt was the fourth lap-100 kilometerer in 4 minutes 17.50 seconds...

HOCKEY—At Barcelona, Italy and France fought to a 2-2 tie in an exhibition match.

ICE SKATING—At London, East Berlin's Christian Ehrlich gave brilliant skating performance to win the Richmond International Trophy competition, edging Canada's Cathy Lee Irwin. Miss Ehrlich will be 15 New Year's Eve.

DOKS WHAT HAPPENED... Reviewed by... Ken Rosewall of Swedish Open... Taylor beat Jan Jandek 6-3, 6-3; Czechoslovakia Lears Oelander, Charles Pasarell, and Phil Dent 6-7, 6-1.

Can't Win Friends Oakland's Coach

Nov. 2 (UPI)—Some off the field he'd have pulled an Oakland planning, loud-cocktail. "Only a just wouldn't..."

Richardson had a word for Pittsburgh—"I was glad to leave, it's not a good football town."

Bobby Douglass, who has led the Bears to two straight victories, is often accused of throwing the ball too hard. "I've always thrown bullets," said the left-hander. "A professional can catch the ball."

He caught a 28-yard scoring pass on Mel Renfro, one of the best cornerbacks, as the Bears beat Dallas. The Cowboys' Mike Clark missed three field goals between 25 and 42 yards and coach Tom Landry gave up on alternating his quarterbacks on every play.

The Bears put two defenders on little Randy Yataha, the Patriots' best receiver, and he caught only two passes for 28 yards. The Patriots failed to double-team Gene Washington, the 49ers' best receiver, and he caught five for 150 yards. "I'll take that every time," said Washington.

The victorious Buffalo Bills blocked a field goal but were penalized for having had too many men on the field, so St. Louis went on to score a touchdown Sunday. "Our mistakes," mourned O. J. Simpson. "We got to keep plugging. All you can do is look to next week."

Tom Prothro, the new Ram coach, said after his team had lost to Miami: "We must have made a thousand mistakes. I've been in this league half a season and learned you can't make mistakes and win."

Massey, Boat Racer, Killed in Trial Run. CORONA, Calif., Nov. 2 (AP)—Boat racer driver Bobby Massey, 38, of Norwalk, Calif., was killed Sunday during a test run at Lake Elsinore.

Massey, testing a Molinari boat, was traveling at 70 miles per hour when the craft nosed into the water and disintegrated. Taken to Crete City Hospital in Corona, Massey died of internal injuries.

NFL Standings

Table showing NFL Standings for Eastern, Central, and Western Divisions.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Table showing National Conference Standings for Eastern, Central, and Western Divisions.

College Football

Table showing college football standings for AP Writers' Poll.

UPI COACHES' POLL

Table showing UPI Coaches' Poll standings.

PUBLICIS-ELYSEES PARAMOUNT-ODEON advertisement.

THEATRE INTERNATIONAL advertisement for Charlie Chaplin.

W.C. FIELDS and SALLY advertisement.

LIDO advertisement for a dinner-dance.

